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Robert Housum's Three Act Play Receives Perfect Interpretation.

"The Gipsy Trail"—At the Plyn	noath
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Robert Housum is the author of "The Gypsy Trail" which Arthur Hopkins put before a grateful audience at the Plymouth Theatre last night. Mr. Housum's name is remembered by some theatregoers as the author of "Sylvia Runa Away," which William A. Brady uncle of the defendant; C. lef of Police Buns Away, which William A. Brady ave several years ago, but for such a rief period that the piece was recalled every sign of prosperity.

lovelty in the little play with its three suitor to carry her off on a most prosaic iddnapping expedition. His grand-mother had been brought to the country house which was the scene of the adenture that she might be a proper chaperon. In spite of the grandmother's merad.cable romanticism the scheme miscarried, since the heroine could not be made as entirely indifferent to conntions as she thought she could. So

Hamor Shows in Every Speech. Mr. Housum's fiction was slight, but

the characters in his play developed a humor which showed itself in every Speech. Barring the fine writing that fell to Mr. Glendenning in the second act. there was nothing in any of the talk that seemed forced. Its fun came spontaneously. Indeed, the lines could not have ben transposed, although much of the brightness was of the situation At that time the subject was dropped. Patterson said, but in December of the brightness was of the situation and little of it from the author, since not one of the characters could appropriately have said what belonged to any of the others. Their speech was a part of the others. Their speech was a part of the others. The commonplace lover, the index thing in the world, although its longing in her own nature, and the frank grandmother who declared it to be the finest thing in the world, although its effect was greatest when the strain was crossed with conventional—these were the figures that gave such constant desight in 'The Gypsy Trail."

Mr. Hopkins had selected a faultless well of interpreters for the play. The first honors went to Ernest Giendenning for a spirited portrayal of the young adventurer, abounding in variety, fervor and a fine blending of the romantic and the natural in hie manner. He is a brilliant young actor whenever the oppor-

liant young actor whenever the oppor-tunity comes, and last night he covered

suppression were capital in depicting the nature of the young business man who would have loved to be a dashing lover. Effic Elisler, welcomed back with the warmth which her noted career has earned for her, and Phoebe Forter made two charming gentlewomen in age and youth. But "The Gipsy Trail" proved to have every quality to delight its first audience and assuredly many

SAYS JILTING LED TO KEYES SLAYING

Prosecutor Calls Proof That Miss Varney Shot Wife "Overwhelming."

DEDHAM, Mass., Dec. 4 .- Circumstanal evidence that will be "overwhelmngly convincing" is to be produced by e State in the trial of Miss Harriet A. Varney for the murder of Mrs. Pauline L. Keyes, wife of George H. Keyes of Brookline, according to Assistant Dis-of the Metropolitan Opera Company yestrict Attorney William F. Kane, who terday announced Wednesday, December

in West Upton, a week after the death of Mra. Keyes, Mr. Kane said, she made a statement to District Attorney Katzmann which contained "many vital and important statements to her detriment." Miss Varney, it is alleged, told Keyes, who accompanied the officers, to "get that letter," meaning a letter she had written to Keyes that day. "When you read the letter," raid Mr. Kane to the jury, "you will find damaging evidence of her guilt."

Dr. Harry Madison Cutts, the medical examiner, was testifying when court adjourned.

MRS. KING'S COTTON **DEAL COST \$30,000**

Means's Father-in-law Gives Details of Speculation in Which Trio Shared.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 4.—The defence of Gaston R. Means, who is on trial here charged with the murder of Mrs. Maude A. King, devoted most of its time to-day to the presentation of witnesses in refutation of the State's contention that Mrs. King could not have killed herself. Dr. F. R. McFad en of affairs. Killed herself. Dr. F. R. McFad en of Concord, who examined the body of Mrs. King the night she was killed, testified that he thought it possible for a person to inflict such a wound as killed the woman. Similar testimony was given by Dr. J. W. Wallace.

Two of the defence particles!

Robinson Robinson and Means's father-in-law, William R. Patterson, who as the first chief witness for Means, shed new light last night only by those who make such on the cot'on speculations in which he important matters a business. The new had engaged with Means and Mrs. King-play, however, is likely to be remem-expert, and Chief Robinson, described bered for a long time by all who enjoyed expert, and Chief Robinson, described its freshners and humor last night. And it seems certain that audiences for a long time to come will have the opportunity to take the same pleasure out to Mr. Hopkins a latest enterprise, which started on its course last night with started on its course last night with a series of powder burns on Mrs. King's pair of head was proof that the wound where we was proof that the was proof that the was proof that the was proof that the wound where we was proof that the was proof that the wound where we was proof that the was proof that the wound where we was proof that the wound where we was proof that the wound where we was proof that the was proof that the wound where we was proof that the was proof that the was proof that the wound where we was proof that the was proof that the wound where we was proof that the was proof that the wound where we was proof that the was proof that the wound where we was proof that the wound where we was proof that the wound was proof that the wound was proof that the wound where we was proof that the wound was proof that the wound was p very sign of prosperity. hair or head was proof that the wound had not been self inflicted.

brief acts. The irresistible appeal of romance might be called its theme. It is this power which induces a young woman to fall in love with the adventurous chauffeur who is engaged by her futurous chauffeur who is engaged by her suitor to carry her off on a most prosaic alidnapping expedition. His grandmother had been brought to the country other relatives and that he had never feetly sould be abolished. Tammany leaders had a good and Chicago with Means, Mrs. King and never feetly sould be abolished. Tammany leaders had a good and Chicago with Means, Mrs. King and never feetly sould be abolished. Tammany leaders had a good and Chicago with Means, Mrs. King and never feetly sould be abolished. Tells of Cotton Speculation. other relatives, and that he had never seen any evidence that Means exercised any restraint or control over Mrs. King On the contrary he asserted that Means's relations with Mrs. King were very cord al, and that Mrs. King was been in topsy turvy shape since the re-best friend that he (Patterson) had.

On cross-examination John T. Dooling. the limits of the power of the romantic Assistant District Attorney of New York county, who is assisting Solicitor Clement in the trial, questioned Patterson closely concerning the speculations of Means and Mrs. King in cotton and stocks. Patterson testified that he tried in August, 1916, to induce Mrs. King to speculate in cotton and that Means had adivsed against it, saying: "Cotton is a damn fool:"

Lost \$31,000 in Market.

At that time the subject was dropped. Patterson said, but in December of the

infise ones, and last night he covered not tell hire. King that the details wenture had been disastrous. Patterson failed to recall the details of the majority of his financial dealings. with his son-in-law. He also said that he could not remember whether or not Means gave him a \$1,000 bill, two \$500 bills, ten \$100 bills and a small bill when he left Chicago on August 8 of this year for Accessive.

this year for Acheville. Means Will Take Stand.

Means will take the stand in his own Means will take the stand in his own defence. This was announced late to-day by counsel for the defence during an argument in the absence of the jury on the admissibility of the testimony of W. P. Grier. a lawyer of Statesville, N. C., who attempted to tell of experiments with a pistol in the fork of the sycamore tree near where Mrs. King was shot.

The State objected on the ground that there had been no evidence to show that the pistol with which Mrs. King was killed ever had been in the crotch of the tree. It was then announced that Means

It was then announced that Means would go on the stand, and pending that time the court withheld decision as to admitting Grier's evidence.

After the shooting there were state-ments that the defence possibly would contend at the trial that Means had laid the pistol in the tree, that Mrs King tool it out, then slipped on a root and fell,

NEXT WEEK'S OPERA.

Another Novelty to Be Given. outlined the case of the prosecution to the jury to-day.

Mr. Kane asserted it would be shown to based on the Arabian Nights Tales, by

Mr. Kane asserted it would be shown that Keyes and the defendant had lived together as man and wife, and that Miss Varney had declared that, he failed to keep a promise to marry her.

In describing the steps in the evidence which would be produced against Miss Varney Mr. Kane said the testimony would include that of a mail carrier who would tselfty that he saw the "ahadow of a woman" leaving the Keyes apartment on June 19, before the discovery of the bady.

Later in his statement the Assistant District Attorney pointed out that there were two builet wounds in Mrs. Keyes's hand and the builet which caubed dearn that the builet which caubed dearn hasses through Mrs. Keyes's hand and entered her head as she was attempting to shield herself from her assailant.

A note found on the dining table near the body was read by the prosecution without any comment as to the State's sew of its bearing on the case. The note was signed "Pauline Keyes" and was addressed to Keyes. It said:

"Dasa Gwonin: I am suffering with a violent headsche. I cainnot endure it any longer. I have found out that you have some one else. You have lied on something terribly. I am sorry that it has all come out this way."

Mr. Kana bewan his talk by touching on the life of Keyes and his relations with the defendant, and asserted that the defendant and asserted that married after his marriage to break or his intimacy with Miss Varney.

At the time of Miss Varney arrest.

HYLAN PLUMS TO BE 'JEWISH WAR FUND SECRET TILL JAN. 1, REACHES \$1,501,000

No Formal Announcement as \$385,000 Added After 47 to Commissionerships Till

ment as to his appointees until January appointments will not be formally an- at \$1,501,000. appointments will not be formally anThe drive was inaugurated last Sunmounced until the day the new adminday night at a dinner given by Jacob H.

Judge Hylan said yesterday that on the drive had been completed, more than December 15 he will begin the work of making up his slate. Beginning on that day, his place in the County Court in Brooklyn will be taken by Judge T. R. Yunk of Suffolk county, who will sit in Brooklyn until January 1, when Judge Hylan's resignation becomes effective.

Hylan's resignation becomes effective.

Judge Hylan and the Tammany leaders have been conferring for the past week or so on a plan to get ba k a lot of jobs that the Mitchel administration week or so on a plan to get back a loof of jobs that the Mitchel administration made life positions by having them placed in the civil service class. Of the thousands upon thousands of city jobs there are very few left to the new administration. It is planned by Tammany to begin court action after Jammany to begin court action actio

feetly good \$12,000 a year job might be abolished during a Tammany regime There was pientiful evidence in Brookcent election, is again divided against itof the followers of Jake Livingston, chairman of the Kings county Republi-can organization are angered at the ap-pointment of F. J. H. Kracke by Gov. Whitman as a Public Service Commissioner, and that steps are being taken to oppose his confirmation by the Senate. It was gossiped around yesterday that of the Livingston men, would lead the fight to oppose Kracke in the Senate Kracke supported Mayor Mitchel, and Livingston was behind Bennett in the re-

his manner. He is a bril-ctor whenever the oppor-and last night he covered lory by his masterly essay venture had been disastrons. there are administrative reasons for in-terposing the veto of the Mayor, in the case of some of these reductions, neverthelees, since the action of your board represents, in fact, as well as in public understanding, the administrative policy of the city administration which will asor the city administration which will assume office on January 1. I deem it by unnecessary and useless to correct changes which could, and no doubt would, be made again by the same action taken administratively following the first of the year."

AWARD AGAINST MAYO STANDS.

His Three "Widows" Will Receive \$100,000.

Virginius St. Julian Mayo, inventor and manufacturer of New Haven must pay a \$100,000 verdict to Wilhelm na Meyer-Mayo, one of his three former "wives." A jury in the Supreme Court awarded the amount early in the au-tumn, and Justice Goff yesterday refused

to set it aside as excessive.

Following the death of a Brooklyn girl in his employ in New Haven Mayo's three wives were discovered, and led the plaintiff, who had lived with him for eleven years, to leave him and bring suit.

LIMITS TRADING IN PROVISIONS Chicago Board of Trade Forbids

Manipulation of Futures. Chicago, Dec. 4.—Restrictions re-quired by the Federal Food Adminis-tration on provisions trading were an-nounced by the Board of Trade to-day.

effective to-morrow. There must be no manipulation of provisions futures, which comprise, pork, ribs and lard. Six months is the limit of future contracts. Lard and ribs must

not fluctuate more than 50 cents per



Teams Start Machinery

According to information obtained at the headquarters of the Business Men's lief Fund, by which it is intended to League yesterday. Mayor-elect Hylan does not intend to make a public statement as to his appointers until January. ment as to his appointees until January termoon announcement was made that

1. While some line may be had on who \$385,000 had been obtained in the last the new commissioners are to be, their twenty-four hours. The fund now stands

istration assumes charge of the city's Schill at which the sum of \$1.039,000 affairs.

Judge Hylan said yesterday that on the drive had been completed, more than

noon at 5 o'clock tea in the Berkeley Bullding, 19 West Forty-fourth street. It was after all the teams had reposted that the figure of \$385,000 was au-

At least another million is expected to come from the various trades in which larke numbers of Jewish workers are employed on the East Side. From the Amaleamated Clothing Workers of America the International Ledies Garment Workers and the United Hebr. Trades, other organizations which have a membership of 450,000, came the promise verteday of a subscription repreise vesterday of a subscription senting a day's pay from each of the Also the small store keeners of the

Jewish quarter have aligned themselves behind the drive. Their number also runs into the thousands and they have

runs into the thousands and they have promised through various spokesmen of their number to contribute 10 per cent. of one day's income next week.

There was ano her promise from the management of the S hulte Cigar Storus of 5 per cent of the profits of 100 stores on next Monday, and a piedge by Jacob Adler, David Keseler, Boris Thomashefsky and Max Moshkowits, four Yiddish actors, to give length performances his

to Commissionerships Till

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Teams Start Machinery Going.

Sky and Max Moshkowitz, four Yiddish actors, to give lenefit performances in their theatres. Finally the man who has the cirar stand in the Berkeley Building and was too diffident to give list name sent in a promise of 12 per of the drive.

The largest single contributor yesterday was Marion Travis, owner of oil refireries at Tulsa, Okla. He sent his check for \$25,000 and said that for every dollar raised in Tulsa be would give two more. The second largest single subscription, \$10,000, was made by Otto H. Kahn.

DR. ADLER'S SPETCH PATRIOTIC Qualifying Clause Omitted From Excerpt of His Talk.

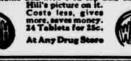
Dr. Fellx Adler has called the attention of THE SUN to an error in its published report of a speech he made on Sunday night before the Ethica' Culon Sunday night before the Ethical Culture Society at the South Broad Street
Theatre, Philadelphia. The statement,
too, that persons left the treatre because of unpatriotic sentiments expressed in the speech, Dr. Adler said,
was incorrect. The truth, according to
Dr. Adler, was that he had talked a
little longer than he planned and posthis three or four persons did leave to sibly three or four persons did leave to

catch trains.
In THE SUN'S account Dr Adler is quoted as having asked why individuals should be dragged from home and fire-side to subordinate individual rights for the benefit of 'he nation. It neg-lected to add, as the speaker did "because the nation is greater than the



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